O Bushels of McIntosh Red Apples FOR SALE

'The Apple that made Bitter Root Valley Famous'

My McIntosh Red Apples will be ready for delivery the last of this month and the quality will be good.

\$2.00 per bushel delivered in Belding for Fancy \$1.25 per bushel delivered in Belding for 1sts. and 2nds. 75c per bushel delivered in Belding for Windfalls and Culls

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ocal Items

T. F. Peckens of Lansing spent the week and with Mr. and Mrs. James

Mrs. Nellie Ireland returned Saturday night from a two months' visit at Yonkers, N. Y. Miss Imogene Ireland, a daughter, returned with her for a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas McDuffee returned to their home at Battle Creek Friday morning after having been the guests at the home of their par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McDuffee and Mr. and Mrs. Fred McNitt. Dallas is running a barber shop directly opposite the Camp Custer cantonment. Frank Joslin returned to his work at Alma Monday morning, after hav-

ing spent a few days at home.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Whinnery from near Lowell, drove up Saturday after. ner sister, Mrs. Chester Gardner and

O. A. Nielsen of Geenville has tak-

an over winter visit with her grand-

Mrs. Wm. Newson of Detroit went to Breckenridge Monday morning after having visited her sisters, the Misses Helen and Esther Hastings George Taylor.

Misses Helen and Esther Hastings of this city a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Duffy went to Grand Rapids Monday for a short is it.

Saturday evening from her school in Grand Rapids, to spend Sunday with The

Adam Dierstein of Grand Rapits, a Friday morning to shake hands with relatives and friends and also to go along up to Greenville with his quest brother Masons, who went there to conver

Friday evening after having spent the day there.

Charles C. Briggs made a business trip to Edmore Monday morning. Mrs. Elnor R. Ostrander and son and Mrs. S. D. Parr and son went to Blanchard Menday morning to visit with relatives a few days, after having Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ostrander.

side who has been working in Lansing their next meeting. But when the for some time back, has accepted a time came for Diego to keep his tryst position in a bank at St. Petersburg, at the top of the hill his uncle was Florida, and left on Saturday morning from Lansing for that place. Miss whereupon the Virgin ap-

Miss Cora Taylor, who is taking course at Grand Rapids to fit hers

at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ralph Wheeler.

Mrs. Eva Bignell, formerly Smyrna correspondent for the Belding News, who has been visiting at Palo for some time, is now located in her own home in this city.

\$105 for your Liberty bond in trade at Miller & Harris Furniture Co.—Ad Floyd Warner visited his mother, Mrs. Fred Olger last Friday night and Saturday near Long Lake.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bowen, of 307 W. Main street, a six and one-half pound son, Wednesday, Sept. 11. Dr. Dutt reports both mother, son and father as doing nicely.

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Biss went to Camp Custer Friday to spend Sunday with their son, Captain W. A. Biss, ir.

Virgin Said to Have Appeared to

in Mexico is that of the Virgin of tance from the present city of Mexico the value of name which had is a hill called Tepeyacca where, in ancient times, the natives celebrated worth more than a million do so the legend reads, and looking up he department stores.
saw a white cloud surrounded by a would accept no other. Miss Millia Zieman, matron of the saw a white cloud surrounded by a Belrockton, went to Grand Rapids brilliant rainbow. Framed by the in her honor. Diego hurried on to the company decided. mass and told the bishop of the vision "useless" expenditure The skeptical and of the message. bishop demanded proof.

him, Diego told of the bishop's doubts and his demand for a token. Miss Leone Hoyt, a daughter of Mr. doubts and his demand for a token. and Mrs. Charles Hoyt of the North This the Virgin promised to give at

and plucked at the flowers; but, finally, when he was admitted to the bishop's presence and threw open the blanket, instead of the flowers, there appearaed on the blanket a wonderful painting of the Virgin. Convinced, the bishop and his attendants followed Diego to the hill and besought him to point out the exact snot where the to point out the exact spot where the Virgin had stood. Diego being uncertain for a moment, a fountain suddenly gushed from the spot.—The People's Home Journal.

"Bobbie" Ireland Entertains.

The following clipping from a
Honolulu paper was received by Mrs.
Nellie Ireland, grandmother to Bobbie, mentioned in it:

"Mrs. Chas. Chillyingsworth as hostess to the enlisted men last Thursday night at St, Andrews' Cathedral parish house, provided an evening of pleasure to the largest gathering ever held there; as well as usual games and amusements, a proering ever held there; as well as usual games and amusements, a program was enjoyed. Mr. Wm. Hutton popular with the boys of all ages, sang and told stories and little Bobbie Ireland, aged 5 years, sang children's songs, but gave as his final number, "America"."

Bobbie has been away from Belding now about two years.

gods. In 1531, soon after the con-quest of Mexico by the Spaniards, a tion from the field. The manufacturbrother Masons, who went there to the meeting that night.

Alex Robertson, Orleans capitasist and banker, was on our streets Fri-

"We are so well known and our pro. cloud was a woman of marvelous duct is in such demand it is not necesbeauty who addressed Diego in his sary for us to advertise any more. own language, told him she was Mary We might better add to our profits mother of God, and that it was her wish that a shrine be built on the hill in her honor. Diego hurried on to the company decided. They cut that expenditure of money.

About this time, in a matter of court litigation, advertising men tes-tified "Babbitt's soap" had been so extensively advertised that the two cash value of more than a million dollars. In other words that it would dollars. In other words that it would be worth that much to a rival manufcturer to secure the right to use the name "Babbitt's soap."

en a position in the Banner-News office as pressman.

The Misses Mary Houseman and
Hannah Franks returned Monday
morning from an over Sunday visit
with relatives and friends among the
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Sugene Bitner of Keyser, W. Va.,
returned Monday to his home after a
short visit at the home of his sister,
Mrs. George Farthing. He took
Mrs. Farthing's daughter, little Frances Evans along home with him for
an over winter visit with her grand
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the soap business with "new fangled
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only barren rock, he found a bed of
the most marvelous flowers. Filling
his blanket with these as a proof that
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about at he little hut and bade him
go to the hilltop, where a sign would
be found. Diego hurried to the summit; and there, where there had been
only barren rock, he found as soon as the Babbitt firm stopped
him. Whereupon the Virgin
him. Whe

Advertising money had been "saved" but there was no company to bank merchants can draw their own de-ductions from the experience of Bab-hitt's account

bitt's soap.

With the American army in France Sept. 10.—Grim-faced, begrimmed and stained after several days of desperate, continuous battle a platoon of Marines was firing rapidly but calmly and accurately at the Hun ranks. The foe's numbers were in the ma-jority but the Sea Soldiers' fire was

proving speedily evening.

Suddenly the Huns dropped their rifles and cried "Kamerad."

The Marines waited for the surrendering enemy to approach. When the foe came within 200 yards their first lines dropped. They had been dragging machine guns by ropes attached to their belts.

About 30 Marines fell before their

About 30 Marines fell before their comrades with a yell of rage and revenge surged forward. The bayonet let not a Hun survive.

This is another example of Teuton treachery. It is told by an officer and two members of the platoon now

MALLET RESERVE

ed in one of the American papers, "The Stars and Stripes," July 12,

the historic phrase, "France-Amerithe communiques, the distinction of being the most complete amalgam of the two armies belongs to that flying squadron of emergency transportaon, that trundling treop of trucks, charging company of camions,

the Mallet Reserve. This organization consists of 700 5-ton trucks-American trucks driven over French roads, driven now by French, now by American drivers, officeed by French and American officers, carrying French and American troops, French and American ammu-

The Mallet Reserve is so named be. ause its commanding officer is Major Mallet of the French cavalry and is called a reserve because it is attached to no army corps, but rather is held in reserve for emergency duty whensis in transporation. This means that the interminable line of camions bearing the Mallet mark will invariably appear wherever things are hottest that the trucks and their know no rest from one year's end to

up Cambrai way last fall. When the French troops were rushed into the gap that opened during the German drive of March 21. Mallet trucks carried them and they were Mallet trucks which bore northward the French soldiers who made their sudden and startling appearance among the British in Flanders during the and ammunition that were moved with a rush to the lines of the Chau-teau-Thierry front were transported many of them in the home grown

camions of the Mallet reserve. The trucks themselves, if you examine them, tell many a story of transport under shell-fire, tell of ma gunners borne to the very rim battle so that the gunners need only drop from the camion, run across a field and start firing.

The personnel of the Mallet Re-serve numbers 3,500. Of these 1,300 are Americans. Some of the Amerare Americans. Some of the Americans are alumni of the old American Field Ambulance; some of the officers began as ambulanciers with that group of volunteers who preceded the A. E. F. Some of the Americans who drive these trucks first learned their trade at the wheel of their own fast roadsters back home; some of them learned it in that company of lower East Side taxi drivers who were forever appearing in the gang-fights which used to excite New York when there were no greater fight to absorb its attention. are Americans.

its driver's quarters behind in the form of a trailer, but it was found that this wasted gas, so the trailers were abolished, and the drivers of the Mallet Reserve now move and live in their trucks as a turtle lives in its

bond values from their Liberty bonds has taken a new turn. The manipubonds at inadequate prices offer in ex-change for them the stocks and bonds

only a wise thing to hold them it is a for the recovery and expandatriotic thing to do. The soldier their commercial businesses. patriotic thing to do. The soldier who takes a trench and then voluntarily gives it up is not to be compared with one who takes a trench and holds it against the enemy. An American who buys a Liberty bond that false reasoning does not lead us and then sells it is not so good an to destroy, by regulation or non-pat-American as one who buys a bond and ronage, many of those great commerholds it. This does not apply, how-ever, to one who sells his bond be-for their occupation and support when cause of real necessity; there is lethe war is over and our boys "come gitimate trading in Liberty bonds marching home again."

which the treasury recognizes.

It was a wise and patriotic old colwould not give up the United States' promise, (his bond), to pay him \$100 with interest for the United States' promise (currency) to pay him \$96, and who refused to sell the same bond for \$102, because, he said, that the \$102 must be counterfeit or else the would-be purchaser would not be willing to give it for only \$100. ling to give it for only \$100. It is safe to say that there are no gold bricks or wildcat securities among that American's assets.

press on Saturday seems better than the last. May Alliason in "A Success-

LET REASON RULE!

The most important business we have on hand at the present time is to win the war-no doubt about that, The allies must win—and they're going to win.

It may take one year—it may take ten—but time doesn't count in a matter of this kind.

ter of this kind.

Every American—

Every American dollar—

Every American commercial enterprise is back of our determination.

America already has a big part—a big place—in this struggle, and that part is going to be bigger. Americans have made sacrifices, and will be called upon to make greater sacrifices, and those sacrifices will be made cheerfully and whingly. It may one be necessary, in order to prosecute the war to a successful conclusion, that many businesses of years' standing shall go to the wall, and, if this is necessary, there will be but little complaint, even from those who suffer the most—because Americans play the game and abide by the

Enthusiasm frequently carries the

any other than their present trade or

value is little or nothing.

The safest investment in the world is a Liberty bond. For a patriotic American, Liberty bonds are the best investment in the world. It is not only a wise thing to half.

Our boys at the front are fighting

ored American who refused to sell his solution to spend what we can afford, to continue to purchase things which we would not give me to spend and particular to spend what we can afford, to continue to purchase things which we need, even many of the so-called non-essentials, provided that, first of all, we are prepared to do our whole duty by the government in supplying those things which are needed by the gov-ernment for the prosecution of the war and are ready to meet the governwar savings stamps.

